# Fire Night Run

TAD SEED", directed by Mrs. production. Trak Kiefer will also be presented riday, November 30th and Satur-December 1st. Curtain is 8:15

Costarring in the powerful draare thirteen year old Jewell Tiemann and Mrs. Rene DeMontluwith Mrs. Eugene Ling, Mrs. hn C. Hart and Andre Arceneaux the principal supporting roles. thers in the supporting cast are aptain Harold Powell, John Stern, Mrs. Charles E. Carter, Teddy Stechmann Jr., Edwin E. Calvin nd Norman Carter.

#### BENEFIT SONG FESTIVAL SLATED

A benefit Song Festival will be presented by students of St. Rose de Lima School at 7:30 p. m. Sundy, December 2, in the school auditorium under the direction of Sister Mary Celeste with Sister Pir Virgo as accompanist.

Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. The High School Glee Club will ppen the program with Singing Time. If you can't sing, Ride on Jesus, O Lord Most Holy. Other numbers by the Glee Club will be All Glory, Laud and Honoe. What Good does a Long Face do Great Day and Pll Walk with God. The Fifth and Sixth Grades will give a choral recitation entitled MET WEDNESDAY The Emerald Peach," and two povelty numbers, Under the

kaeping Time. Tia Juana Collins will give an James. ration on the Song Festival," and Mrs. H. J. Thompson gave the in ior Sodalists will present opening prayer. tableau. "The Choral Magnificat. everal piano selections.

### ersonals

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Satterlee nt Monday and Tuesday in New closing prayer. leens as guests of their son-inawand daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Million Munch and family.

This weekend the Langfords will have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deshotel and children Steve and Bonnie Sue of New Orleans.

Guests this week in the Tom O. Logue home are her sister, Mrs. Charles Guion, and her aunt, Mrs.

Blanche Akers, of Vicksburg, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Eagan and family who have been making their home in Washington, D. C.,

for the past 10 years will move to Athens, Ga., in December where he will take over his duties with the ARA program.

Mrs. Eagan is the former Elsie Smith, daughter of Mrs. A. P. Smith and the late Dr. Smith of this city.

Mrs. Marguerite Bachman is back home from a month's visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Larroux, in Locust Grove, Oklahoma.

Guests last week of Dr. and Mrs. Sobby Houston were her mother, Mrs. Rainer Williamson of Union Miss., and an aunt. Mrs. Nellie rown, of Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward LeVasseur pent Thanksgiving Day with their hew and niece, Dr. and Mrs. P. Brierre in New Orleans. hey were joined by their son Dr. LeVasseur and family of Beiux Bridge, La., who returned! with them to their home in Wave- V. Price Sr., said Gov. Ross Bar- the Mississippi legislature to conto visit for a few days.

Bay St. Louis Little Then Special Lighting, Sound and The Day See its fourth and final Lighting effects have been created the 1962 season tonight at and handled for "BAD SEED" by Mr. William Thomas, who has had Boardman Ave., playhouse. West Coast experience in this im-Anderson drama portant element of effective play

> Season Tickets for the 1963 Little Theatre season will be on sale in the foyer of the theatre during the intermissions each night of the current play. Members are urged to renew their Little Theatre membership at this time. Four plays are scheduled for the 1963 season and the membership dues are the same - \$5.00.

#### PLANS MADE FOR JAYCETTE XMAS PARTY

Plans for the Jaycette Christmas party to be held December 12 at response thus far has been good, the home of Mrs. Bert Stieffel, were made when the group met last week.

berculosis control program. Mrs. Leon Doerflein gave a demonstration on dried arrangements. A new slate of officers, with the Hancock County Tuberculosis exception of a president, for the Association is the annual Christmas Seal Campaign. Funds are coming year was presented by the nominating committee. round program activities of case-

Selected were Mrs. William Richards, first vice president; Mrs. James Haverling, second vice president Mrs. Marcel Anderson recording secretary: Mrs. Mitzi Sallis. corresponding secretary; Mrs. Don Luxich, treasurer; Mesdames Eddie McCrystal, Tom Logue, Joe Bermond and Frank Hille, board mem-

#### **METHODIST WSCS**

The Womans Society of Chrispreading Chestnut Tree and Old tian Service of the Methodist ioin Built Himself an Ark, also Church met Wednesday morning Oh Yes Oh Yes, Wait 'til I Git on at Fellowship Hall with Mrs. T. P. Ty Robe and a rhythm number Clapp, vice president, presiding Lyman Hatchery, Lyman, Miss. in the absence of Mrs. W. W.

roy Cuevas, 1,500; Frank Ferguson. 8,000; Alvin P. Gernard, 500; Plans were formulated for the Malcolm Green, 250; Edgar Ladner Frances Morgan will render Christmas tea from 4 to 6 p. m. 300; Roy Ladner, 5,000; Alphus December 12 for all women of the Lee, 3,000; N. B. Miller. 300; Rus-Methodist Church. sell Mitchell, 500; James Rester,

Mrs. W. R. Pitcairn Jr. assisted 3.000: Aubrey Sanders. 7.500: Johnby Mrs. J. W. Clark, of the Morning Circle presented the program entitled, "You are a Missionary." Mrs. Wallace Chevis read the scrip-

Mrs. Gordon Romanoff gave the

#### WAVELAND HD CLUB MEETS

and Mrs. Charles Langford ... Waveland Home Demonstration daughter Martha Faye are Club met Tuesday afternoon at the DISCUSS PROTECTION daughter Martha Faye are Club met Tuesday afternoon at the Discussion of SCHOOL Gates, president, presiding

Members displayed Christmas gifts and decorations they made during the year. Plans for the Christmas luncheon

and party at Haverty's Restaurant December 20 were discussed. It was announced a Christmas

ents Club Tuesday night. workshop has been scheduled for December 11 at the center. The Bay St. Louis and Waveland

Clubs will host the Home Demonstration Council Yule party at the center December 14. Plans were also made for the

Waveland Club to visit the County The roll call was answered with

recipes for goblins." Mesdames U. N. Durbin and A. N. Grass were hostess for the so- CONVENTION cial hour.

#### TO ATTEND

MEETING County Agent O. O. Swords, as- Education at Biloxi High School sistant agent John Smith and Home | Saturday are, Sister Eugenie, prinagent Mrs. Marcia Hughes will at- cipal; Sister Ursula, head of the tend a Southeast Mississippi Dis- Math department Miss Marie Brogtrict meeting of county agents in hammor, Mrs. Parker and Sister Laurel Thursday and Friday.

nett told him that he will

With Governor Hancock County Sheriff Gerald ask the current special session of sider a sheriff's succession bill

"if the sheriffs are in favor of it." Price said his chief deputy Lander Necaise, went to Jackson B-WYC AUXILIARY Monday afternoon to attend a MEETING POSTPONED scheduled conference with Barnett requested by the sheriffs' association.

On arrival, he said he found the conference had been postponed but Price said he talked with the governor anyway.

"I talked to the governor concerning the sheriff's bill and he said if the sheriffs are in favor of it he would go along with it."

the proposed bill. proved a constitutional amend, the gymnasium.

That many boys and girls partition Program in their respective ment which authorized the legislature to enact a law permitting cipated in the 1962 4H Foods areas. They are attending the 41st anced family meals and entire to draw great interest from 4H cipated in the 1962 4H Foods areas. They are attending the 41st anced family meals and entire to draw great interest from 4H congress in Chicago menus, shop for the food, cook it, membership in cities and suburbs. counties where the law enforce nationwide 4-H projects. According this week. Six of the group were ment and tax collecting duties are to Milo S. Downey, director of the yesterday named national winners separated.

permit voters to choose a sheriff become - in just two years - the This growing interest of young "on his record."

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**URGE EARLY RETURN** 

The Hancock County Tuberculo-

sis Association urges every citizen

to answer their Christmas Seal

but additional contributions are

needed to enable the association

to continue and to expand its tu-

The only source of income for

necessary to carry on the year-

finding, health education, rehabi-

litation, research, and patient ser-

The tuberculosis problem is best

summarized by the slogan, "No

one is safe from tuberculosis un-

Hugh Sanford of the local Soil

Conservation Service, said Jack

Frost, Supervisor of the Lyman

Hatchery, announced this week the

following Hancock County people

will get their bluegill fish from the

Chance H. Cole, 250 fish; Le-

son Shaw, 2.000; Alex Ladner

It is advised Mr. Sanford said,

for picking up the fish. The can

water from the pond the fish will

CHILDREN

School auditorium.

Discuss Succession

NUNS TO ATTEND

Teachers from St. Joseph Acade-

my who will attend the Science

and Mathematic convention spon-

sored by the State Department of

til all homes are safe."

FROM HATCHERY

Thursday, December 6:

TO GET FISH

TO CHRISTMAS

**SEAL APPEALS** 

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### Mrs. Theodore Thomas, Christmas Seal Chairman, reported that response thus far has been good. Fire Damages Landmark



### that a 10 gallon can be furnished must be absolutely clean and it is better, he added, to bring some

damages were incurred m. Sunday in a two-car collision City Police Chief Alcine Saucier on U. S. Highway 90 two miles and Officer Latham Garriga dis- west of Bay St. Louis.

State Highway Ptn. Frank Blancussed ways of protecting children from molesters at a meeting of the ton reported the automobiles were Christ Episcopal Day School Par- driven by Henry A. Sumrall of Perkinston and Herschel C. Foster of New Orleans. Mrs. J. W. Clark presided over

Taken to Hancock General Hosthe business session in the absence pital for treatment were Sumrall, of Mrs. Richard Hadden, president. It was announced that the Christ- who suffered lacerations of the mas pageant, in which the students face; Harry Gill of Brookhaven, will participate. will be held at lacerations of the face and right 8 p. m. December 20 in Bay High leg; and Marie L. Foster, facial lacerations and possible injuries of the head.

Damages were estimated at \$600 to Sumrall's 1957 Chevrolet and at \$400 to the Foster Oldsmo-

#### HOLY NAME MEETING DECEMBER 11

A meeting has been scheduled for 8 p. m. Tuesday, December 11, for all men of Our Lady of the Gulf Parish who are interested in

the Holy Name Society. Father Brendan McMulken, di rector of the Holy Name Society chairman. in New Orleans, will be guest speaker.

#### BAPTIZED SATURDAY

James Blaine Scarborough, in fant son of Mr. and Mrs. William urday afternoon at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church with the Rev. Dennis Harlow officiating. Sponsors were J. C. Strong of Bay St. Louis and Mrs. James Bordelon of Baton Rouge.

The Bay-Wavaland Yacht Club Auxiliary announced the December meeting has been postponed and a tentative date has been set and, nee Margaret Nelson, a son. November 28. for January 9.

One of Bay St. Louis's oldest buildings was heavily damaged by

The two-story wooden structure, located at 119 Main Street, housed the dental office of Dr. O. J. Mollere of Waveland.

firemen succeeded in restricting the blaze to the one building, The the blaze to the one building. The new office building constructed in the rear of the old structure by Dr, Personal injuries and property mollere, was not damaged, Quinti-amages were incurred at 2:15 a.

The fire he said, was brought under control within an hour, but it was almost two hours before the blaze was finally extinguished. "The fire walls", Quintini said, "made it difficult to smother."

Dr. Mollere said negligible damage resulted from the fire which burned the interior of the build-

Fire units from Waveland an Pass Christian came to assist but their services were not required. the Chief said.

#### TOWN AND COUNTRY GARDEN CLUB HOLDS MEETING

held its regular meeting Tuesday, November 20, at the home of Mrs. the Peace Lester Hover on the con- December 17. S. K. Kepner.

Plans for beautifying the grounds and St. Clare's church were disthe direction of Dr. Walter Hava.

Mrs. Butz won a blue ribbon; Mrs. R. Teague, red; and Mrs. Ed-

luncheon at noon.

#### HANCOCK GENERAL HOSPITAL BIRTHS Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Parson, nee Willa Gauthreaux, a pounds, 11 ounces.

fire of undetermined origin Thursday afternoon about 3:55 o'clock. Hold La.

Fire Chief Frank Quintini said

#### Blanton and charged with carryhis possession.

waive extradition. Town and Country Garden Club a hearing before Beat 1 Justice of cealed weapon charge.

of the new Waveland Post Office TO SPONSOR cussed. The work will be under SQUARE DANCE St. Joseph Academy Athletic Club will sponsor a benefit square Plans for the Christmas party dance in the convent gym from 8 at the county home were made, and Mrs. A. J. Butz was named to 11 p. m., Saturday, December 1. There will be a band and caller

Christmas arrangements were best costume and best dancer. judged by the guests, Mesdames John Longo, Louis Moreau, and W. J. Ford.

PLAN XMAS PARTY Members of St. Stanislaus ward LeVasseur, white. Mrs. Le- Mothers Club formulated plans C. Scarborough, was baptized Sat Vasseur also won the entrance for a Christmas party for students of the school at a special meeting

The December meeting will be Tuesday afternoon at the home of at Haverty's restaurant with a Mrs. Forest Favre.

son, November 27, weighing seven Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fay-

Mesdames Sylvan Ladner, R. J Elliott, Clara Hill, Favre and Charles Poolson Jr., will be in charge of arrangements.

Donation will be \$1.

#### TO MEET TUESDAY

St. Joseph Academy Parents Club will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday December 4, in the school dining hall.

l'ammany Parish.

All members are invited to at-

#### revenue laws. out of the Gulfport office of the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division

HANCOCK COUNTY

BOND AFTER RAID

A Hancock Cohnty resident ar-

rested last week by U. S. Treasury

Department agents was released

after posting a \$750 property bond

on charges of violating internal

MAN FREED ON

raided an illicit distillery operation agents said was located on Bourgeois' property. Investigators David W. Doyle promptly wrote a letter to WDSUand George E. Langton said dis- TV expressing "their displeasure, shed in the backvard of Bourgeois residence. located on Broad St...

near the Sears avenue intersection in Waveland. Doyle said the rig consisted of 40-gallon-capacity copper pot WDSU-TV still, nine 55-gallon-capacity drum fermenters and approximately 500 gallons of sugar rye mash.

Bourgeois was released under bond following preliminary proceedings before U.S. Commissioner Mrs. Irene Humphrevs at Biloxi. Doyle said he is charged with possession and operation of an unregistered still and posseseral district court, Southern District of Mississippi at Biloxi.

#### "GENERAL" SCHEDULED FOR VISIT HERE DEC. 7TH

The historic locomotive General will begin the last leg of its 1962 chasing some relatively few ease Centennial tour Sunday (Dec. 2). Heading west toward Mississippi, the engine will leave Mobile at Parish, Louisiana.

11:30 a. m., and arrive at Grand Since Hancock C Bay at 1:15 p. m. It will arrive in Bay at 1:15 p. m. it will arrive it stallation and is within your sta-Pascagonia at 3:05 p. m. where it stallation and is within your sta-Sheriff Gerald V. Price Sr., re- will be on display during the afterported Stephen Hazard, 24, arrested noon and evening.

fuesday is being held in Hancock After spending the night at Pas County jail pending investigation agoula, the General will move to by Louisiana authorities of an at- Ocean Springs, Monday, arriving tempted robbery of an out-board at 12:30 p. m., where it will be on motor at a fishing camp in St. display for an hour. It will arrive in Biloxi at 1:45 p. m., where it The sheriff said Hazard was ar- will be on display that evening

rested Tuesday morning at Pearl- and all day December 4. Moving down the coast, the enington by Beat 1 Constable Harlan Dean and Highway Ptn. Frank gine is due in Gulfport at 10 a. m., URGED TO Wednesday, December 5, where ing a concealed weapon after a it will be on display through Dec. blackjack was allegedly found in 6. On Friday, the engine will arrive at Pass Christian at 8:30 for a Hazard was questioned by Sli- two-hour visit, and at Bay St.

dell authorities, Price said, and a Louis at 11:10 a. m. It leaves Bay St. Louis at 9:30 detainer has been placed on him. Hazard, Price added, refused to a. m., Saturday, December 8 for wool incentive program, Tommy R. New Orleans, with arrival schedul- Shaw, chairman of the Hancock

ed at 2:30 that afternoon. Price said Hazard will be given The 1962 tour officially ends

#### REMOVAL OF OLE MISS **PROFS ASKED**

CARD

JACKSON, Miss. - The State Board disclosed Tuesday a postcard campaign was underway asking the ing lambs with the wool on. board to remove University of Mississippi faculty members "and all and a ribbon will be given for the other integrationists."

The cards - printed with names signed in a blank at the bottom were being received at the board Chancellor J. D. Williams. There was no estimate of the total received.

The card reads: "As a taxpayer supporting state March 31, 1963. schools and as a loyal Mississippian promoting Americanism, I respectfully demand that Dean Farley (of the law school), Jim

ment), Alton Bryant, (vice chancellor). Russell Barett, (professor) only on lambs which a producer and all other integrationists be re- has owned for 30 days or more moved immediately from the pay-

roll of Ole Miss. "Also, please have university of-

Mrs. Joseph Kern Sr., and M. Veronica Mohr, co-chairmen of Christmas lighting contest state

Demonstrate Belief In Youth Fitness

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 - Nearly 4.H. One-third of the 4-H member | heartened those worried about definitely indicated he would ask 800,000 American youngsters have ship entered this year. the legislature to take action on demonstrated their belief that Earlier this month, 51 of these ing generation.

Younger part the proposed bill.

vision of the U. S. Department of ships from General Foods Corporasuccession bill because it would Agriculture, the program has also tion, sponsor of the program.

Mississippi voters last June ap the kitchem as well as pushups in state and Puerto Rico - were nam-4H and Youth Development Di- and received \$400 college scholar-

largest in the 60-year history of America in proper nutrition has ate modern food methods.

table - knowledge and skills that being aggressed this ducation and choice Katenback at give them a head-start toward creeks in government, education and choice Katenback at give them a head-start toward creeks in government, education and choice Katenback at give them a head-start toward creeks in government, education and choice Katenback at give them a head-start toward creeks in government, education and choice Katenback at give them a head-start toward creeks in government, education and choice Katenback at give them a head-start toward creeks in government, education and choice Katenback at give them a head-start toward creeks in government, education and choice Katenback at give them a head-start toward creeks in government, education and choice has been a head-start toward creeks in government, education and choice has business; entertained, and interpolation of the property of the propert enter prize recipes and demonstr. other 4.H. program winners from

"It is gratifying," Downey noted ing generation.

Younger participants in the Foods-Nutrition Program complete simple food projects. Advanced members study nutrition plan balanced family meals and outlined to the complete simple food projects. Advanced members study nutrition plan balanced family meals and outlined to the complete simple food projects. Advanced members study nutrition plan balanced family meals and outlined to the complete simple food projects. Advanced members study nutrition plan balanced family meals and outlined to the complete simple food projects. Advanced members study nutrition plan balanced family meals and outlined to the complete simple food projects. Advanced members study nutrition plan balanced family meals and outlined to the complete simple food projects. the physical fitness of the upcom- in Chicago yesterday, "that interest table - knowledge and skills that being addressed this week up lead

County, Mississippi, in which they interviewed the president of the Slidell, Louisiana Chamber of Commerce and the publisher of the Picayune, Mississippi, weekly newspaper. Since the area covered by the

NASA installation is approximately 90 percent in Hancock County, the John Ory Bourgeois, 47, Wave Board of Directors of the Hanland, was arrested when agents cock County Chamber of Commerce were displeased because no Hancock County officials were included in the telecast. The Hancock County Chamber of

1962, WDSU-TV, New Orleans, pre-sented a telecast concerning the

NASA Test Facility in Hancock

tillery apparatus was selzed in a an action we thoroughly approve. Their letter to the Television Station follows:

Commerce Board of Directors

Mr. Edgar Stern, Jr. Chairman of the Board

New Orleans, Louisiana Dear Mr. Stern: A great deal of unsatisfactory and unfavorable comment has been

heard here as a result of WDSU-TV's broadcast on Sunday night, November 18, 1962, in which your reporter interviewed the president of the Slidell, Louisiana, Chamber able to the February term of fed- of Commerce, and the publisher ly newspaper relative to the NASA test facility in Hancock County, Mississippi.

Contrary to the implication of the broadcast, practically all of the test site is located in Hancock County, Mississippi, although the United States Government is purments in Pearl River County Miss issippi, and some in St. Tammany

Since Hancock County is by far the most affected by NASA's in-WDSU-TV will give a more accurprogram it may broadcast in the future.

Yours very truly. **Board of Directors** Hancock County Chamber of

Commerce. **WOOL GROWERS** 

**KEEP RECORDS** 

Wool growers who marketed lambs this fall should keep adequate records of their sales so that they will be able to make proper applications for payment under the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, urg-

ed today. The sales record for lambs sold must include the name of the buy. er, his signature, and the number of liveweight lambs sold, plus the description "unshorn." Lamb payments are made only on lambs that have never been shorn to encourage the customary practice of sell-

The chairman emphasized that growers should get all their fall sales records together and either keep them in a safe place at home or file them at the ASCS County office. The final date to apply for offices here and by university payments on 1962-63 marketings is next April 30, but an applica tion may be submitted any time between now and then. The applications cover wool and lamb marketings from April 1, 1962, through

Mr. Shaw said that lamb feeders particularly should keep accurate records which will establish the length of time they have owned Silver (head of the history depart- lambs on which they apply for payment. Lamb payments are made and the amount of payment is based on weight gain of the lambs during the seller's ownership.

#### GARDEN CLUB TO SPONSOR XMAS LIGHTING CONTEST

this week the Bay Waveland G



My Aline Jane

Aline Jane Hopes 1963 Queen of the Forest for Hancock ioins hands with Smokey Bear to urge all citizens to help vild woods fires "Wild fires reduce the productivity of They radges the number of jobs for woods and factory
They also weaken our nation and thereby aid our Com

Mr. and Mrs., Gilbert Schmidt and children and Mr. and Mrs. James Sticker and family of Metal-

rie. La., were Sunday guests of Mr.

Tom O. Logue, Hancock General Hospital Administrator, left Sun-

day for Miami, Fla., where he will

attend a week's course in hospital

construction and designing at the

Robert Goodsell, celebrated his

Guests were Mrs. Goodsell's

birthday Thanksgiving Day with

University of Miami.

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#### ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Chiniche announce the arrival of their first child, a daughter, Hollie Elizabeth, child, a daughter, Terry Lynn, Saturday, November 24, at Hotel Tuesday, November 20, at Han-Dien, New Orleans. She weighed cock General Hospital, she weighed

six pounds, eight ounces. Mrs. Chiniche is the former Patand the paternal grandparents are Mrs. Theodore Thomas of this Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chiniche of city. this city.

his mother, Mrs. W. W. Baltar.

#### ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henley Jr announce the birth of their first seven pounds, 11 ounces.

Mrs. Henley is the former Rose ricia Meyer of Port Barre, La., Ann Thomas daughter of Mr. and

The new arrival is the first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Hen-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baltar and ley of Waveland and the Thomases family of Eau Gallie, Florida, will and the first great-grandchild of spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Moore of Dun-



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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner and and Mrs. Nelius Favre at their children, Liss and Clay, spent Main Street home and of the Ed.
Thanksgiving Day in New Orleans
Ladners in Analog
as guests of his parents, Mr. and as guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Wagner.

Mrs. A. P. Smith Sr., her son, L. P. Jr., Mrs. Smith and children Jerry and Cynthia, Mrs. Shirley Sewell and children Hope, Aline and Jay, and Mrs. Bea Smith were Thanksgiving Day guests of the John Fagans in New Orleans.

Four generations of the Hugo Satterlee family gathered at their Dunbar Avenue home for Thanksgiving Day dinner.

Coming from New Orleans were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Munch and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Goodsell. Safterlee and family, Mrs. Loretta Michel and family and Mr. and CELEBRATED Mrs. Glenn Gatipon and son Shawn.

Mrs. E. C. Strong, who visited her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Sam Sanders, in Jackson last week was joined by her husband for the Thanksgiving holidays and they returned home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith Jr. and children, Jerry and Cynthia have returned to their home in Jackson, Ala., after a visit of several days with his mother and

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J. D. Bourgeols, William Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hickey and Robert Bourgeols and Clyde Bour children Allan Jr., and Sharon are Roy Saux, Paula Crider and Alvin for a weeks vacation. Bourgeois, Mississippi Southern, Jimmy Shippey, Mississippi State, were all home for the Thanksgiv- ed his mother, Mrs. Mary Moran,

On December 5th at 7:00 p. m. the Bay Central P. T. A. will sponparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Benvensor a benefit movie at the Star utti, and his mother Mrs. Florence and S. J. Ingram Schools.

Gerald Gex celebrated his birth- ren. The children urge everyone to day Monday night with a bridge get a ticket for this worthy bene-Assisting in the celebration were fit.

Mrs. Gex, Mr. and Mrs. William Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. William

geois, Pearl River Junior College, here at their home on South St.,

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Moran visit-

went to New Orleans for Thanksgiving. They were guests of Dr. Theatre for the Youth Fitness and Mrs. J. F. Green. The Le Vas-Program to buy playground equip- seurs were joined there by their ment for Waveland, North Bay son Dr. Donald J. Le Vasseur of Breaux Bridge, La. He returned to Donation 25¢, adult and child- Waveland with them for a visit.

Sorry to hear about the tough luck Doc Ollo Mollere had in losing all his equipment in the recent fire. However his friends, Mr. and Mrs. James Landry and John Auderer and Co., have set new baby daughter Sylvia Jeanne Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. son spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. up equipment for him to continue to Mass with them Sunday Morn. Mr. Clancy, 74, was killed and Mrs. Ed. son spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. up equipment for him to continue to Mass with them Sunday Morn. his practice of dentistry.

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Carey Goodwin has moved her on Friday for a few beauty shop to her home on High-

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Mrs. Lydia Bourgeola and grand understand, a new daughter Lynette and Mr. and Mrs. radio. He gave his see a Morris Bourgeois were over for a visit on Sunday.

The Edgar E. Sauls Sr., spent The rough of their Barlow Dr.

Thanksgiving at their Barlow Dr.

College, was recently contage with Mr. Sauls mother, College, was recently Phi Pheta Kapp, and Waveland. The family gather-junior college scholars junior college scholars.

Miss Parker, who and new daughter-in-law, the for- from Bay High School and mer Linda Moore of New Orleans, spent the holidays with Walter (Red) Saul, Peggy Saul, Miss Lavern Laing of New Orleans and Mrs. Ed Sauls mother and ATTENDED FUNERAL father, Mr. and Mrs. Wm W. Wal- MONDAY drop of New Orleans.

ing. She is an adorable baby.

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ner were Mr. and

Arceneaux and chile and Andre Jr. Mr. and Mrs. J had as Thanksgivi brother-in-law and Mrs. Glen Fried, Monroe, La., and he and Mrs. B. Spotori Weekend guests home were their daughter, Mr. and 1

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Davidson of Mobile, St. Louis residen forenh Favre at t Hancock Street. Approximately 3 riends called on our last weekend mmy and his gue nin from the Univ

ions A. G. III, Doi Laurel, Maryland and Mrs. Byron om Roswell, N. M AFR. Miss., spent holidays with Mrs. A. G. Favre a

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### Personals Award Citation

Thanksgiving holiday guests of lasippi will present Congressman Funeral services for Anthony was their son and daughter in law, and Mrs. Terrell Randolph, and Mrs. Terrell Randolph, and children Terry and Lori of Billiberty Lobby, at Jackson, Miss. and Mrs. Robert Poole, A spokesman for the West West Colliferation of the Political Action banquet of Liberty Lobby, at Jackson, Miss. Therefore at 3 p. m. Thursday with this Friday night (Nov. 30th).

A spokesman for the West Colliferation of Colliferation of the Colliferation of the

her brother in-law and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arceneaux tutional government. and as guests Thursday their son ren, Donald Jr., Denise, Katie, An-

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Also joining the family for dinper were Mr. and Mrs. Andre the South. Arceneaux and children Angelique and Andre Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Travirca had as Thanksgiving guests her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fried, and family of Monroe, La. and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Spotorno, of this city. Weekend guests in the Travirca home were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Perrone. and children of New Orleans.

Mrs. Mary A. (Aunt Mollie)

Hancock Street. Approximately 35 of her local

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Larroux last weekend were their son

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Favre and Marine Officers in the world. ons A. G. III, Donald and Keith Mrs. A. G. Favre and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelius Rhodes Sr. ittended the St. Stanislaus-St. Aloycontest in Vicksburg Friday.

They were accompanied by Mrs. United States Naval Reserve. Alexander's brother and sister-in- He graduated from Bay St. Louis

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daughter Susan of New Or- ton lobby said that the Governor will present Liberty Lobby's "Statesman of the Republic Citaand Mrs. James Riordan of tion" to Congressman Williams in New Orleans were Saturday guests recognitation of Williams leadership of the conservative essition a. m. Wednesday, November 21, in in Congress and for his efforts in New Orleans. behalf of states rights and consti-

Among state and national not bonald, Mrs. Arceneaux and child-ables attending will also be Lt. Governor Paul Johnson of Missisire II, Ellen and John of Morgan sippi. Other Southern governors and Mrs. Tony Williams Biloxi; have also been invited along wih and the late Rose Fayard, Mrs. Lil-Congressmen and Senators from lian Whalon, Mrs. Lucy Carver,

The banquet will be held at 7 van and Ola Fayard. p. m., Hotel Heidelberg, and the general public is invited. A capacity crowd is expected.

#### WILLIAM B. WHITE **APPOINTED TO** FEDERAL ACADEMY

Cadet William B. White III. son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. White ceiving a Congressional Appoint-Davidson of Mobile, a former Bay ment to the United States Mer Catholic Church, Dedeaux. St. Louis resident visited last chant Marine Academy from Sena-Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. tor James Eastland has success-Joseph Favre at their home on fully completed the first academic Mrs. Ida Mae Eubai s, Gulfport will prepare him for a career as a Mrs. Cora Cuevas of DeLisle. riends called on her during the Deck Officer in the United States Merchant Marine.

Jimmy and his guest Danny Wide- mies, and perpares young men for tery. man from the University of Miss- leadership at sea, eventually as sippi, and their daughter Jean- Masters and Chief Engineers. The nie of Loyola University, New Or- Academy offers a four year fully accredited course and graduates the most highly trained Merchant

While at Kings Point during his of Laurel, Maryland, Mr. and Mrs. first year, he will pursue a rigo-Gregory Favre of Atlanta, Ga., and rous academic curriculum encom-L and Mrs. Byron Favre enroute passing such courses as English, rom Roswell, N. M., to Columbus trigonometry, chemistry, econo-AFB. Miss., spent the Thanksgiv. mics and history, as well as courholidays with their mother, ses directly pertaining to the study of Marine Transportation. These include Marine Engineering, navigation, and communications.

At the completion of this year Catholic conference football he will be assigned to various vessels of the American Merchant Marine to sail with them as they Woody Alliston and his sister engage in foreign commerce Katherine attended the wedding throughout the world. During this Saturday in Clinton, Miss., of their year at sea he will visit ports in cousin Barry Hannah and Miss approximately twenty countries throughout the world.

Upon graduation in July of 19 in and Mrs. A. E. Alexander 66, Cadet William B. White will be see back home after a visit in Okla- licensed by the United States Coast homa and Southern Kansas. While Guard as a Third Officer in the Laverne, Oklahoma, they were Merchant Marine, receive a Bacheruett of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlor of Science Degree, and be Commissioned as an Ensign in the

by Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Lewis of High School in May and entered Kings Point in August of 1962.

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was in Cedar Rest Cemetery, Bay St. Louis.

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Louis, and a resident of New Or churches, civic, educational, and leans for 40 years, died at 12:40 social groups, it has been announced depicting the life of Christ from Mr. Fayard, a native of Bay St.

He was the son of the late Frank Fayard and Nola Myther Fayard; brother of Mrs. Ella Crespo and Mrs. Addis Casey of New Orleans Mrs. Lottie Breaux, Emile, Sulli-

#### **DEDEAUX COMMUNITY** RESIDENT DIED **THURSDAY**

Arthur J. Ladner, 60, of Dedeaux Community, died unexpectedly about 8 p. m. Thursday, November 22, at his residence.

Mr. Ladner was a Harrison Coun-Jr., of Pearlington, Miss., after re- ty employee on road construction and a member of Sacred Heart Survivors are a brother Elwin

Ladner. Dedeaux: three sisters. quarter of a four year course which Mrs. V. D. Walker, Dedeaux; and

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Saturday at Sacred Heart The United States Merchant Catholic Church, Dedeaux, with the Marine Academy, Kings Point, New | Rev. Lacy Green officiating. Inter-York, is one of five Federal Acade- ment was in Rotten Bayou Ceme-

#### **AGRICULTURE TOPS** IN JOBS, INCOME FOR **MISSISSIPPIANS**

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Of the labor force in Mississippi, includes 134,000 farm operators; 37.7 per cent work on farms. This 64.000 hired hands and 48.000 family workers, excluding operators. There are actually a little over one-half as many hired hands on farms as are engaged in all manu-

facturing industries of the state. The estimated value of agricultural products in 1962 will approach \$720,000,000. Add to this the sale of timber of around \$65 000,000 making a total farm in come of \$785,000,000.

To examine the receipts from some of the agricultural enterpri ses we find that our cotton crop | 5055555 will sell for more than \$300,000. 000; livestock including cattle and hogs are valued at approximately \$125,000,000; poultry \$105,000,000; other field crops \$130,000,000; milk and milk products \$60,000, 000;, and forestry products \$65,000,

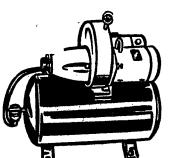
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#### **WOOL GROWERS** URGED TO KEEP RECORDS

Wool growers who marketed lambe this fall should keep also quate records of their sales so that they will be able to make proper applications for payment under the wool incentive program, Tommy R. Shaw, chairman of the Hancock Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, urg ed today:

The sales record for lambs sold must include the name of the buyer, his signature, and the number of liveweight lambs sold, plus the description "unshorn." Lamb payments are made only on lambs that through the afternoon. have never been shorn to encouring lambs with the wool on.

The chairman emphasized that growers should get all their fall man. sales records together and either keep them in a safe place at home or file them at the ASCS County approximately 20 unusual covered office. The final date to apply for dishes. payments on 1962-63 marketings is next April 30, but an application may be submitted any time between now and then. The applications cover wool and lamb marketings from April 1, 1962, through March 31, 1963.

Mr. Shaw said that lamb feeders

His birth, through His early years and ministry up to the Sermon on the Mount, was prepared by the famous Project 20 group of the National Broadcasting Company, and was presented by U. S. Steel over the NBC television network during the past two Christmas easons.

The 16-mm. film is composed entirely of views of famous paintings of Christ, as rendered by great artists of the ages. Cameramen traveled all over the world: visiting art galleries and private collections, to capture the paintngs on motion picture film.

The "still pictures in motion" technique was used in making the movie, with cameras moving about the paintings to catch intimate detail. then backing away to capture their full glory. This leaves the viewer with the feeling that he has witnessed living action rather than static pictures.

Many famous artists are repre sented, such as Michelangelo, Rembrandt, Bellini, Bloch and others Against this background, Alexander Scourby narrates the story of Christ.

In almost its entirety his nar ration is composed of direct quotation from the Bible.

An original musical score com posed by Robert Russell Bennett adds further to the mood and beauty of the presentation. Inquiries and requests for use

of "The Coming of Christ" should be addressed to U. S. Steel's Southfice, P. O. Box 599, Fairfield, Ala.

B-WGC "TASTING BEE" DECEMBER 5

The Bay-Waveland, Service Club will hold its Christmas basair and Tasting Bee? Wednesday, December 5, at the Garden Center. The "tasting bee" will be at noon, and the bazaar will continue

Christmas door and table decora age the customary, practice of sell-tions, fruit cakes, candles and unusual gifts will be offered for sale with Mrs. Hugh Miller as chair

> Mrs. John Stern, chairman of the "Tasting Bee", said there will be zation and roll call will follow.

#### **ALTAR SOCIETY** TO MEET

The Altar Blessed Sacrament Society will meet at 3:30 p. m. Thursday, December 6, in Our will be presented, reports of com-Lady of the Gulf Parish Hall.

which will be held in the sanctuary of the Ocean Boll Methodist Church Thursday,

Dr. T. O. Prewiff, district supe intendent, in making the amounted ment, said the opening seemed will start at 0 a.m. with a days-tional period led by him. Organic

During the morning, preceding Bishop Franklin's address, the various causes of the church will be presented. Following the Bighop's sermon, lunch will be served. after which committees will meet.

In the afternoon further causes mittees read, and adjournment is All members are asked to attend. expected around 3:30 o'clock.



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### AND HERE'S **WHAT** HE SAW HIDING THERE!

"Never let a camel get his nose under your tent" was the "moral" to a par-able cited in a recent newspaper ad-vertisment which bore the signature of Jack Watson, president, Mississippi Power Company.

The advertisement was apparently intended as an attack on rural electrifi-cation. Its untruths and implications were an affront to the million Mississippians who have invested in and

prospered through rural electrification. The camel really did get his nose under Mr. Watson's tent. What he saw there was both shocking and

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You know what he saw. He got his first peek in 1935. He saw less than one percent of Mississippi's rural homes with electricity. He saw Mr. Watson's company, and others like it, refuse to help them. But he didn't push the tent over. He quietly withdrew and walked around it.

... And it came to pass that throughout Mississippi and across the land, the little people or "peasants" bunded together. They worked, invested, and borrowed money so they could supply themselves with electricity.

All the while, power company officials kept saying, "the rural people don't want electricity. They are not willing to pay for it.

The sultans sat on their pillows in their silk-lined tents and could not hear the pleas of the peasants. Then one day they ventured forth from their tents and what they saw made the toes of their velvet boots curl. Across the land they saw poles and lines!

... The sultans called for the scrolls and they saw that the peasants had borrowed money and had put it to useful purpose. In fact, they had done so well they were not only repaying the money, they were repaying it with interest. The power companies were profiting from the rural lines, because they were selling the wholesale electricity distributed through them.

... But the rich sultans held a council of war. "We won't use our swords," they agreed, "because there's a quieter way. Let's just squeeze them to death." So they raised the rates for wholesale electricity. They added clauses to the wholesale contracts restricting use of electricity which the rural people purchased from them. They rapidly began to strangle any attempts at expansion by the

. . The sultans were very shrewd. They soon learned that they could make a lot of profit by squeezing just a little. "If we can squeeze just a little harder, we can take it all," they said. And even what the peasants were sometimes led to believe was a friendly hug, often turned out to be a squeeze.

In 1962, the camel took another peck under the tent. He saw things he had never dreamed would come to pass. He saw great riches and reams of propaganda extolling the virtues of the private monopoly power companies as big tax payers. Here are some of the things the camel saw. They are things the power companies

prefer to keep hidden. This is the reason they don't like camels nosing around

1. Mississippi Power Company, with offices in Gulfport, and it's counterpart, Mississippi Power & Light Company, with offices in Jackson, are not Mississippi companies at all. MPCo. is a Maine Corporation, and MP&L is a Florida Cor-

2. Power companies pay no taxes. Every cent of their alleged "taxes" are added right into the bills of the people who buy electricity from them. The people—their customers, pay their taxes for them. All the power companies do is write the check and then brag about it.

But that's just hall the story about taxes. The shocking part is that they do not send on to the government nearly all of the money they are allowed to collect from customers as taxes.

This money collected from consumers for taxes, but not paid as taxes has reached staggering proportions. Nationally it amounts to \$1.3 billion. As of December, 1960, the figure was \$5.212,858 for Miss. Power Co. MPbL has collected more than \$10,270,000 from consumers for taxes which it has not

3. Electric Power Associations purchase wholesale electricity from the power companies. They are, therefore, paying a large percentage of the money collected from customers as taxes. And, of course, only a portion of that money collected for taxes ever reaches the tax tills of the state and nation. It is drinned off as additional profits to the power companies out-of-state holding companies and stockholders.

4. This Maine Corporation (Miss. Power Co.) which gathers its sheekles however, in Mississippi, has just obligated itself to spend \$38,000,000 to build power plant in Alabana to supply its needs in Mississippi rather than spending this money in Mississippi.

There is much, much more. It can be found by peaking through the tent. It has for years been thurred and district by multi-million dollar propagandal campaigns which have infiltrated every element of American Society. But if you look through the have, you can see it, crystal clear.

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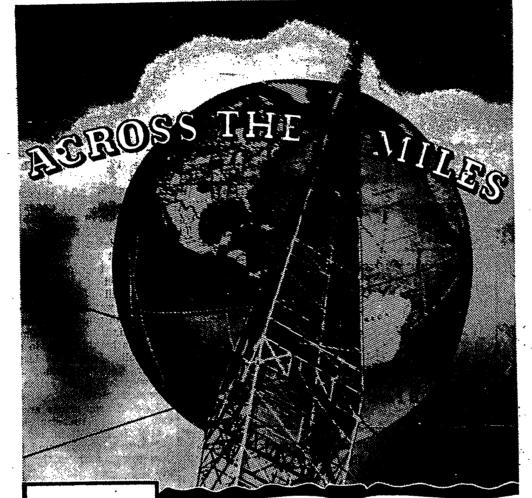
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Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's take. (3) For the sake of his com-munity and nation. (4) For the take of the Church itself, which is moral and material sup



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Wednesday Tuesday Acts 2:1-6 Acts 2:7-12

world.

But for all of that, we Time was when it took seem to find it just as month for a letter to hard to understand one get from one city to ananother as we ever did. other, and such things as Only one form of radio and television were unheard of.

communication hasn't Now we don't think in | changed . . . God's method of communication. He speaks to you through think in terms of the His Church, and through time it takes to span a Bible that has survived them, and it doesn't take the centuries. Go to long to get around the church this Sunday, every Sunday, and hear His message for yourself.

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Romans 10:5-11

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Thursday Friday Romans 10:17-20 (Corinthian 1:18-25

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The babies less than a remove like toys that are attention rether.
They likt to feel, chew, hold and drop these toys. Make sure the item you select is washable breakable and has no share age.
Suggestions are squeak toys rather solved halls and the same same squeak toys rather squares to same square colored balls and dolls.

Stay away from gifts that been might swallow and from those the have small attachments that wife come loose and be put into the mouth, eyes or ears.

Little ones one to two years old are curious. They like puzzletype toys; things they can take appr and put back together. They also like push-pull toys and they move around from one place is another and large blocks and per boards.

At two to three years of a child likts to build with blocks a turn pages of a book. Don't buy breakable blocks or those painted with a lead-based paint. Make sure they are small enough for little hands. Buy finger paints, modeling clay and rocking horses.

Three to four years old yours sters like to play make believe Give them toys that encourage this "let's pretend". Select such thing as toy telephones, brooms mins ture tools, suitcases.

Boys and girls are in a dramatic and creative age from four to tix years old. Give them equipment and help them learn to read and write - a blackboard, paints and paintbooks.

For children six to eight years old select equipment and toys that will help them develop skills and self-confidence. On this list in simple games and puzzles, seving materials, construction sets, roller skates.

From eight years old to ado scence the child's interests vary Buy equipment and materials that stimulate various interests in children - construction toys, took hobby materials, games, equipment, musical instruments.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, HANCOCK COUNTY.

No. 9003 ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS of Margaret Wilson.

Letters of administration having been granted on the 19th day of November, 1962, by the Chancer Court of Hancock County, Miss, to the undersigned upon the estate of Margaret Wilson, deceased notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate present the same to the clerk said Court for Probate and region tered according to law within she months from this date, or they will be forever barred. This 19th day of November, A.1

JOE R. BURROW Temporary Administrato

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, HANCOCK COUNTY. Executor's Notice to Crediters

No. 9005. of FRANK I. KIEFER, DECEAS

Letters testamentary have been granted on the 13th day November, 1962, by the Chancel Court of Hancock County, View sippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Frank I. Kiefer, deceived notice is hereby given to all of sons having claims against estate to present the same to Clerk of said Court for Property and registered according to the court for Property and registered according to the court for Property and registered according to the court for Property and Prope within six months from this day or they will be forever barred This 13th day of November D., 1962. GERARD EDWARD KILLS

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banquet speaker.

Jackson lawyer, B. B. McClendon, Jr., is chairman of the Institute and his co-chairman is Cary E. Bufkin. Others assisting in the planning of the Institute include Newt P. Harrison, Secretary-Treasurer; James L. Young Program; Tom W. Crockett, Jr., Entertainment; Lauch Magruder, Jr., Publicity; James A. Becker, Jr., Arrangements; James K. Childs, Jr., and Harold D. Miller, Jr., Tickets; and John H. Fox Jr., and Robert Rushing, Faculty Advisors.

A salute to Mississippi as a vafirst issue of an attractive new conservation." magazine, "Ferienland Amerika," as Germany. The article on Miss- to all schools in the State. issippi includes a photograph of Hugh C. Sanford, Work Unit the river boat Sprague at Vicks- Conservationist of Hancock County

tion and the University of Missis stitute. They include: Judge H. Ewing, Jackson; Mr. Will Henley, Jackson; Honorable Earl Thomas, Jackson; Honorable Forrest D. C.; Honorable Joseph R. Julin, Professor of Law, University of Mississippi River Commission, U. Michigan; and Honorable W. Page S. Corps of engineers, Vicksburg. Kecton, Dean, School of Law, University of Texas, who will be the

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Mississippi's Outstanding Conservationist for 1962 will be honored at the annual meeting of the Misslasippi Chapter of the Soil Conser-\$2.99. \$3.99. and sometimes \$5.00. vation Society of America November 30. at the King Edward Hotel in Jackson, and officers for 1963 will be announced, according to R.

C. Carter, Jackson, chapter pres. Several hundred members of the society and their guests are expected to gather from all sections of the State to hear national leaders in the field of river basin planning discuss how the studies can be made to expand state economy

Senator James O. Eastland, chair man of the senate subcommittee on Soil Conservation and Forestry. and a recognized authority in the field of agricultural legislation will address the group at lunch. Sam A. Thompson, Chairman of

the Mississippi Board of Water in a worse rather than a better Commissioners, will moderate a financial position. morning panel which includes Wardirector of U. S. Forest Service social security benefits," the social Avenue. Division of Flood Prevention and River basin Programs: Hollis R. Williams, assistant administrator in charge of river basin planning, Soil Conservation Service, Washington D. C.: and Norman R. Moore. Chief of engineering division,

Carter said panelists will present views of some of the principal federal and state agencies involved in river basin study. At present, he explained three of the studies have been undertaken in Mississippi, involving about 20 million acres of land. The first survey, the Yazoo-Bluff Hills, was completed in 1960; the second, Tombigbee River, is in the final stages; and the third, Pearl River-Big Black and independent streams in Mississippi and Louisiana, has just been started.

Carter stated the Soil Conservation Society's objectives are to "promote and advance all phases of the science of conservation of soil and water resources; to provide a medium for the exchange of facts, experience, and thoughts; and to represent advance and protect the standards of the basic and cationland is contained in the very allied sciencies of soil and water

In 1959 the Mississippi Chapter a monthly magazine published in was recognized for developing the Frankfurt, Germany in the Germost outstanding project in the man language, to stimulate travel southeastern United States. Memto the United States. The title bers perpared a bibliography on means "Vacation Land America," soil and water conservation and and the magazine goes to readers distributed it, through the Missin Switzerland and Austria as well issippi Department of education,

plans to attend this one day meet-

#### TO STUDY WATER RESOURCES OF STATE

Authorities who direct national river basin planning will discuss potentials for Mississippi's land and water resources November 30 at the King Edward Hotel in Jackson when the Mississippi Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America holds its annual state meeting.

Senator James O. Eastland will be the featured luncheon speaker, and representatives from the principal agencies involved in river basin development will appear on a morning panel moderated by Sam A. Thompson, chairman of the Mississippi Board of Water Commissioners, state sponsor of the surveys. W. L. Heard, state conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, is program chairman.

Sam Thompson helped organize the Leflore County Soil Conserva tion District in 1946 and also helped organize the Inter-organizational Committee on Water Resources in Mississippi, which resulted in 1954 in creation of the Mississippi Water Resources Policy Commission. Recommendations of the commission stimulated enactment in 1956 of the Mississippi Water Rights Law, considered a model among the southeastern states. As chairman of the Southern Water Problems of the Council of State Governments, Thompson has made a valuable contribution to the conservation of the nation's resources.

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will also show "How to get twice as much social security", or even "How you can get social security post emergence. The least return following use of any of the herbifor doing absolutely nothing". cide treatments was \$43 per acre "Actually," Drane said, "these for combined use of simazine. books cannot tell the reader any flame, and 2, 4-D. Returns followthing basic about the social securi ing the other herbicide treatments tv law that he would not find in the free booklets and leaflets availsecurity district manager said, "I

able at the Gulfport Social Security suggest he come in and talk to District Office" someone in our office. We may not In fact, if advice contained in be able to tell you how to earn some of the books were followed a million dollars a year - while colit might result in extensive investigation by this office and thus delay lecting social security' (as the prosocial security payments rather moters of some sensationally advertised books suggest they can do). than expedite their issuance. But the people in our office will Further following some of the advice might place the individual be glad to give you full and realistic information tailored to your particular situation".

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#### Kantcha Ketchen

Have been in New Orleans and Baton Rouge for the past week. Fishing has been very good in both States. Most seasons are now open with the exception of ducks and quail which will open in Dec.

Grand Bayou in Louisiana Saturday with Luke Elliett and Malcolm Up- But American Eastern crows. memton. The limit of green trout was caught with a number of nice trout being landed. Both fishermen were using the famous H & H Lures with yellow and blue and area. white skirts. These baits are ideal for spinning rods and trolling. Most of the big ones go for them. Recommend them for this time of the year when fish are striking programs. underwater baits. Red fish like

Bill Scheurman and Tony Enterants are still catching fish at Leeville near Houma, La. Red fish are their specialty. the fallout off. Fallout hitting the

ing us of the good fishing at Grand Isle. He says he usually

Mike and Pat Haggerty have a fishing trip planned for this weekend. Hope it materalizes. They will be guests of Irvin Ballard.

Won't be long now before the crayfish season opens. Many Louisianans are anxiously awaiting this season. Crayfishing should be better this season according to Jim share. Crayfishing is a favorite sport and eating them is equally

Wop Glover spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Hancock County pending most of his time fishing and hunting.

By many, turtle meat is considered a delicacy and brings premium prices. It is used for making turtle soup and is very tasty when fried like chicken. So turtle hunting is not only an off-beat sport, it can be profitable as well. One of the best for eating is the snapping turtle but be careful of the powerful beak on snapping turtles. Grab them by the tail or hind feet and be sure to keep them away from the body.

Their bite is anything but funny. On our way to Baton Rouge a

number of deer and rabbit hunters were on the loose, enjoying their favorite sports. Louisiana af-

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Local game warden Nolan Lad- tons more than in 1960, when Japan ner and son Nodie while on the was the first nation ever to land Kiln Highway saw a deer run a- more than six million tons of fish. cross the road and run into a fence several times finally hitting a to keep her place as the world's post and getting its head caught No. 2 fishing nation. Communist in the wire. They released the China was third, the Soviet Union doe only to find that its back had fourth and the United States fifth. been broken. They killed it and gave it to the home for the aged. Venison was on the menu a couple

Went fishing at Bayou Corne and mixed flocks where they learn to respond to one another's calls. hers of the same species, do not understand the cries of others of

Henry Geishenheimer was tell-

Dan Haggerty, Sr., Dan Jr., spot where the nuclear warhead will land. It's an inviting target close to the Michoud plant, he not And where the bomb hits, the

fireball area, there's nothing and no one left to worry about fallout. Haven't gotten any reports on Williams who usually gets his Spoke to those who are going an

will give you more on this later.

Mississippi has a new state record on spotted bass. Mr. Kenneth deer and doves. O. Tucker of Jackson was fishing | Representative Chambliss stated,

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fords excellent heating during all on Grenada Reservoir with his wife be rather plentiful this year. when he landed his 5 pound 7 ounce beauty on September 29,

Barry O. Freeman, Chief of Fisheries division of the Game and Fish Commission, said, "Normally the spotted base does not reach, a weight of more than 41/2 pounds. It is often difficult for the average fisherman to tell the difference between a large mouth bass and the spotted bass."

Thursday was a big day at the P. C. Allen, Creel census clerk Fair Grounds when the 1962-63 with the Commission, checked Mr. Tucker's fish as part of the continual "Creel Census" on the reservoirs and verified the identiget going." Local fans will be gofication of the unusual catch.

Mr. Tucker was fishing with shiners and cane pole at the time he captured his prize.

Freeman stated, "That if anyone continued to lead the world in 1961 wishes to try to top Mr. Tuckers with a total catch of half a million catch, but is not sure of the identification, that one way to identify the fish is to rub your finger a Peru also showed big increases gue of the fish. If it is rough feeling it is usually a spotted bass. The best method is to contact one of the technicians with the Game These figures were shown Sun- and Fish Commission for a posiday in the new Food and Agricul- tive identification. ture Organization yearbook of

QUAIL SEASON OPENS -port showed the world's total catch

The long awaited quail season opens Saturday December 1, in all increase of eight per cent over parts of Mississippi.

The prospects look good in all parts of Mississippi for an excellent season this year. Many areas have reported a lot of quail this year in places where quail have een scarce in the past.

The season runs from December l, through February 8, 1963, in all counties except Benton, DeSoto. Marshall, Tippah and Tunica Counties where the season opens on December 1, and closes on January opens on Thursday December 6. I had from deer camps indicate her their kind living in a different 31, 1963.

WOODCOCK SEASON NEARS -

The Federally regulated woodcock season opens in Mississippi for the Game and Fish Commison December 1. The season will sion, reports that there are a lot run through January 9, 1963. The of ducks of all types on the Grenabag limit on woodcock is 4 per da Waterfowl Refuge this year. day with a possession limit of 8. "They have been feeding on the SECOND SEASON OPENS FOR Shooting hours are from sunrise millet that we planted and flooded for them and they will be ready to sunset each day.

Even though Mississippi has to move on to other feeding areas some citizen population of wood- about the time the season opens," cocks the majority of the birds stated Bays. are migratory and they winter in the extreme southwest part of the State around the Hancock and 6 to December 30. Pearl River Counties.

REPRESENTATIVE VISITS GAME said, the lake could be just the AND FISH AREA --

bliss of DeSoto County, a member of the House's Game, Fish and ing times will be from sunrise to Wildlife Committee, visited the sunset. Henneberry Management Area in Copiah County recently with John vasback and redhead ducks. The Camp. Executive Director of the

tal of 6500 acres that are open for hunting squirrels, rabbits, quail,

The season which was shortened this year will run from December DUCK REGULATIONS --

Shooting hours on opening day of the duck season will begin at Representative Donald R. Cham- 12:00 noon (standard time). All week. other days during the season shoot-There is no open season on can

this year.

daily bag limit may not include Game and Fish Commission and more of the following species squirrel and rabbit hunters as yet. John Phares, Federal Cordinator than: (a) 1 hooded merganser; (b) The Henneberry Area has a to- 1 black duck. The possession limit ed St. Stanislaus Rockachaws 176 may not include more than: (a) Friday night in Vickshurg to wi 1 hooded merganser; (b) 2 wood 1 hooded merganser; (b) 2 wood the first championship in the bed ducks; and (c) 2 mallard or black ly formed Mississippi Calif. ducks, singly or in the aggregate

In all States in the Flyway in addition to other bag and possession limits, 2 additional scaup ducks are allowed in the daily bag limit and 4 additional scaup ducks are allowed in the possession limit.

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very impressed with the ducks, the daily bag limit work that is going on in this area. American and redbreited It is well managed and looks to be ganser is 5 and the pour an excellent public hunting area." limit is 10, singly or in the contract to the state of the state o gate of both kinds. DUCK SEASON OPENS DEC. 6

DEER SEASON REPORTS Ducks are reported on the way

The first reports that south for the duck season that have had many reports that there the rain slowed up the hinter seems to be a lot of wood ducks getting to the camps. It look to there will be a big deer kill the Lewis Bays, waterfowl biologist year in spite of the rain water slowed the first day's hunting I will have more complete

ports from different camps in ser

The second geese season open in Mississippi on December 12 and

runs through January 13, 196 future columns I will give me more complete information of the CATFISH: GOOD --

Catfish were reported biting

Most of the fishing in the state has been slowed down due to the recent damp and cool weather. It will probably pick up ight real soon.

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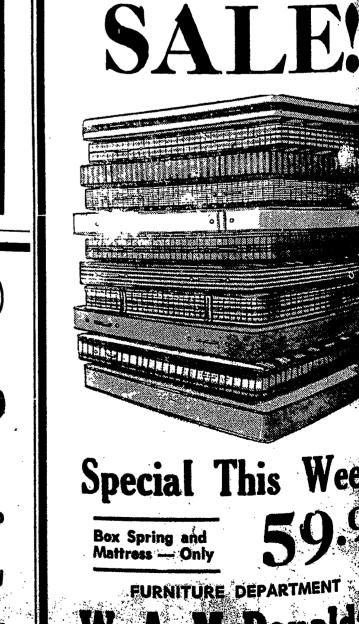
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Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Benvenutif and mrs. T. Larkin Jr., of the condition of the condit peide of New Orleans were week of their son-in-law and daughter, and guests of his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gex. Mrs. J. N. I/nvenutti.

Mrs. Ruth Chambers and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boh and wildren Gordon and Mike of New the University of Mississippi, spent friens visited his parents, Mr. and last week's holidays with his grand-Mrs. Roger Boh on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roland Jr. and daughters, Rhonda and Tina with his parents.

cia of New Orleans were Thursday T. J. Garner. guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Johnson.

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holidays in Florida.

Mrs. Lang and son stopped in Tallahassee to visit with her soninlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. granddaughter Janet Saucier, are John Cassidy and the Damborinos back home after spending several were guests of their son-in-law days last week in Orange, Texas, les Brown, and children Janice and Sam Loiacano who was ill. Douglas Jr. in Fort Pierce.

Miss Lana Turner spent the John Stassi, of Hammond, La. Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Tay-

Lana, who is majoring in voice at Pearl River Junior College and She is home and doing nicely. who is on the tht String of Pearls,

George Hammer of thew Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. deep visited Thursday with heat T. P. Claps were Mr. and Mrs. and daughter, have and N. Stump, and Findly and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Leftwich, all of Gretis, La, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Dickey and Mrs. C. E. Dickey, Algiers, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Clapp, New Orleans,

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Capt. J. W. Clark is on a business trip this week in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Larkin Jr., of

Guests last Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Chambers and Mrs. Amrs. Leon Doerflein were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McInnis and daughter Ann and Mrs. A. M. Corolina and M. M. Corolina and M. M. Corolina and M. M. Corolina and M. M. M. Corolina and M. M. M. Corolina na and family, all of New Orleans.

> Henry Restarick, a student at parents, Col. and Mrs. Marcel Gillis.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCandless of New Orleans spent Thursday and daughter Sophia of New Orleans and Kip Culp of Birmingham. a student at Tulane University, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Johnson were guests Thursday of Mrs. Mcand children Bert Jr., and Patri- Candless' parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Dinner guests Thanksgiving Day ding Saturday of Miss Linda Ann and recessional and a program of of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Gex were Ladner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. appropriate numbers during the Mrs. Ike Williams and daughters Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ladner Jr., her children Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Curtis M. Ladner of Bay St. Louis, ceremony. and Gerald Arthur Tomasich, son of New Orleans were weekend Gex Jr., and family of New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickin- of Mrs. Warren J. Tomasich Sr., the bride wore a floor length gown son and family of Pascagoula, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Damborino and Mrs. Gerald Gex and family St. Louis. and Mrs. Henry Lang and son Allen of this city, and Mrs. Gex's sister. are back from a visit over the Miss Gertrude Calhoun of New Orleans.

noon before an altar banked with to a cathedral train. Mrs. Carmelite Saucier and white gladioli and mums. Potted palms decorated the chancel. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Doug- where they visited their uncle went major surgery at Hancock a white orchid. General Hospital, was discharged They were accompanied on their Friday and is able to be about.

trip by Mrs. Saucier's sister, Mrs. Mrs. Carmelite Saucier under of his father and sisters Mrs. red velveteen, and their head mont. went eye surgery at the McWil- Leonie Monti and Miss Rosemary

liams clinic, Gulfport, Monday. Blaize.

entertained the choral group at Mr. and Mrs. Al Lambka had as campus at the University of Miss-Bay High School with a solo Fri- weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Don issippi Sunday after spending the holidays at the family home on Brady and son Jeff of Norco, La.

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for you.

Donald Corr returned to Cross City, Florida, Monday while Mrs. er cousin, was groomsman. Corr and children remained for a longer stay.

Carroll Avenue.

Mrs. Harry Mayer, who under-

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Blaize Jr.

Robert Genin Jr., returned to the

The Rev.- Dennis Harlow, cele- loped lace neckline and long sle-

ed the double ring ceremony at hands. The bouffant skirt fell in-

Her shoulder length veil of il-

pieces were red satin bands with

short veils. They carried white

velveteen muffs trimmed with holly

red velveteen dress and carried a

basket of white and red flowers.

Dennis Hale of Long Beach

man, and Curtis Tartavoulle, anoth-

which formed a background for the

The bride's table, covered with

with white roses, spun sugar bells

filled with lily of the valley, doves,

and topped with the traditional

bride and groom. Crystal candela-

bra holding white tapers, white

blossoms and crystal dishes of

mints completed the table decora-

Mrs. Ladner chose for her daugh-

ter's wedding a candlelight bro-

caded dress, brown accessories and

a shoulder bouquet of feathered

The mother of the groom wore

an orchid fall model with matching accessories and a corsage of

After the bride and groom cut

the first slice of cake, it was ser-

ved by Mrs. P. E. Moran. Miss

For traveling the bride wore

The bride, a graduate of St

Bay High School, is associated

The guest list included a large

number of friends and relatives from New Orleans, Arkansas and

with Canal Barge Company.

Caroline Tartavoulle kept the

pale pink feathered carnations.

vellow mums.

bride's register.

New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Farr and New Orleans, served as ushers. children Sharon, Scott and Kellye, returned to their home in Baton Rouge on Sunday after a visit of Club. several days with his parents, Mr. | Magnolia leaves, white gladioli

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chiniche receiving line. drove to New Orleans Saturday to visit with their son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Chiniche, and their daughter Hollie Elizabeth. They were accompanied by their sons, Jimmy and Ray and Miss Betty Ruhr.

Mrs. Lil Carver spent Thursday n Long Beach as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Koenenn, and family.

Mrs. Bea Smith attended a party in New Orleans Tuesday night honoring Miss Betty Farrington who has returned from a stay in

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Tomasich-Ladner Wedding LAKESHORE AND CLERMONT HARBOR NEWS

By Aline (Pee Wee) Courrege HO-7-5866

Bay Hi's Varsiety Basketball Team played their first game of the season November 27 against St. Martin. The final score of the game was St. Martin 47 and Bay Hi 26.

Some of the local girls making the squad are Susan Doering Forward, Maria Peterson - Guard. Gavnell Ladner - Guard, and yours truly - Forward.

Marilyn Garcia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garcia, who's 9th birthday was November 27 celebrated November 25 with a party given by her mother, and her sister, Maria Peterson.

Those attending were, Mr. and Mrs. George Green and daughter Pam, Mrs. Vic Green and daughter Patty, Mr. and Mrs. August Usher and children, Mrs. Floyd Garcia and daughters, Marcelia, Susan, and Gayle, Mrs. Herman Johnson and children Herman Jr., Mike, and Lana Mr. and Mrs. Larry Petercon and son Larry Jr., Mrs. George Powers, Laverna Benigno and Maria Loup.

Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Professor Joseph Hemmserbach, Mrs. Eva Garcia of Clermont Church was the setting for the wed organist, played the processional Harbor had as her guest for the Thanksgiving Holidays, Mr. and Janet and Beverly of New Orleans. Given in marriage by her fåther,

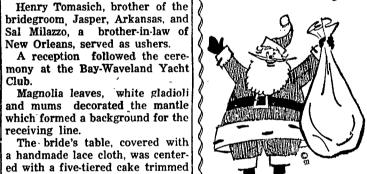
Mrs. Ben Peterson has returned and the late Mr. Tomasich of Bay of white lace over satin. The fitted to her home in Clermont after bodice was fashioned with a scal- spending two weeks in Baton Rouge with her sister Mrs. Sadie brant of the Nuptial Mass, perform- eves ending in points over the Bonnecarre and niece Francis.

Kathy Williams, who is employed in Opelousas, La., and a friend lusion was attached to a tiara of Verbous LeFoursh spent the holiseed pearls, and she carried a boul days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. quet of white roses centered with Leroy Williams of Clermont.

Miss Lila Ladner was her sister's Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lohmann and maid of honor and a cousin, Miss relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dovle Christine Tartavoulle of Bay St. and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Louis was bridesmaid. They wore Johnson and family, spent this and son Clay were weekend guests identical street length dresses of weekend in their home in Cler-

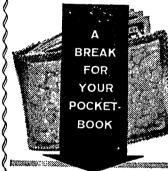
> Birthday wishes are extended this week to George Green Jr., who celebrated November 27, Mrs. Tom-Lynette Ladner, flower girl another sister of the bride, wore a my Goodwin, who celebrated Nov.

Miss., cousin of the bride, was best Santa Says



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dark green wool suit with brown accessories and the white orchid corsage from her wedding bouquet. On their return from a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will make their home in Bay St. Louis. Joseph Academy, is employed by Commodity Credit Corporation Styled for The groom, who graduated from

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25, and to Laverne. De celebrated November 27.
Belsted Birthday wisher are extended to Mrs. Hay Skinner who celebrated November 18.

Gulfview's Basketball team will play their third game of the season November 28 in the Gulfview Gym against North Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hawkins of New Orleans spent this weekend in their home in Clermont.

Mrs. Viola Garcia of Ansley had as her guest for the Holidays Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Garcia and family of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Breland of

Bogalusa, La., spent this past Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Forest Ladner and family of Lakeshore. Mr. Breland is a former teacher and basketball coach of Gulfview. and is now teaching at Bogalusa Jr. High.

Marie Ladner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ladner Lakeshore: had as her weekend guest Sandra Matthews and Kathy Kuchler of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Oris Ladner and family of Lakeshore and Eddie Osbourn of Bay St. Louis motored to Malbury Fla., this past weekend to visit Mr. and Mrs. Glenvin Ladner and family. Mrs. Prentiss Moran of Fort

weeks with her sister-in-law and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Ladner of Lakeshore. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Courrege and baby Dinah spent this past week-

Worth Texas is spending a few

end visiting Mrs. R. J. Ladner and Mrs. Gordon Courrege of Lake-Bay St. Louis. Mrs. May Courrege of Lakeshore had as her weekend guest her

daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Brud Lohmann and son Larry Mrs. Ernest Strong of Lakeshore is now sporting around a brand decorated the sanctuary. new 63 red and white Ford given

to her by her husband. Mrs. Julia Necaise had as he guest for Thanksgiving dinner Mr and Mrs. Shermon Necaise and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Necaise and family, and Marion Necaise Mr. and Mrs. George Necaise Jr. and family joined them that night for supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hyman and family spent this weekend in their home in Lakeshore. **NOVEMBER 18** 

at the back of the waistline.

BAPTIZED SATURDAY

**BAPTIZED** 

Mr. and Mrs. Mouledous and daughters Peggy and Alice spent this weekend with the Lenfants DiBenedetto was baptized Sunday, of Clermont.

Get well wishes are extended Michael Kelly officiating. this week to Emmett LaFontaine, vno suffered injuries from a fall off a bike, and to Mrs. Joyce Garcia. who hasn't been feeling very

Mr. Jack LaFontaine and Mr Jack Dawsey returned home from their jobs to spend the Holidays with their families.

**ENTERTAIN VETERANS** The women of the First Presby terian Church entertained approxi mately 30 patients from Gulfport Veterans Hospital Tuesday from

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A recent wedding of interest in bage rose and seed pearls. She Bay St. Louis was that of Miss carried a bouquet of phaelanopsis Verna Olive Bottiglia, daughter of orchids and English ivy. Mrs. Marie D. Bottiglia of New Miss Carol Reiss of New Orleans Orleans, and Dr. William Filbert was maid of honor, and Mrs. Ros

Bottiglia of Needham; Mass., and bert Clapp of Vancleave, Miss., ma-William Barnett Clapp, son of Mr. tron of honor. and Mrs. Thomas Polk Clapp of Bridesmaids were Mrs. Conrad

A. Brewer and Miss Linda Berger Rt. Rev. Monsignor Anthony A. on of New Orleans.

Wegmann, a close fritnd of the! They wore short gold peau de family, performed the double ring soie dresses and carried bouquets ceremony October 27 in St. Maur- of bronze chrysanthemums, wheat ice Church, New Orleans. Tall and croton leaves. Their headbaskets of white gladioli and stock pieces were crowns of feathered chrysanthemums and croton leaves.

Given in marriage by her cousin, Robert B. Clapp of Vancleave August A. Abba, the bride wore a was his brother's best man, and dress of ivory angel skin peau de groomsmen were Donald A. Cole, soie. The fitted bodice featured a Shreveport; Conrad A. Brewer, scooped neckline accented by re- New Orleans: and Martin Noto, embroidered Alencon lace. The Houma, La bell shaped skirt was trimmed

Patrick Stumpf, Gretna, La., and with a band of reembroidered Lucien Abba Jr., New Orleans, served as ushers.

lace and the three-tiered detachable train was held by a flat bow A reception was held at 7515 St. Charles Avenue. White gladioli Her full finger-tip veil of ivory and stock decorated the reception silk illusion was attached to a cab- rooms.

The mother of the bride received their guests wearing a butter peau: de soie dress, green hat and a shoulder bouguet of green orchids. Anna Maria DiBenedetto, infant Mrs. Clapp wore a ruby red daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George

l orchid corsage. November 18, at Our Lady of the The bride traveled in a necan Gulf Catholic Church with the Rev. knit suit, and gold beaver hat. A bronze orchid corsage completed

dress, matching hat and a white

Sponsors were her brother and sister, Leo and Faye DiBenedetto Mrs. Clapp is a graduate of Mery Hospital School of Nursing,

Vew Orleans. Radney Owen Corr, infant son Mr. Clapp graduated from the of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Corr. was University of Southern Mississippi, baptized Saturday afternoon in Our Out of town guests were Mrs. ady of the Gulf Catholic Church Jack Dean and daughter, Nancy. with the Rev. Dennis Harlow, of-of Spokane, Washington; Mr. and ficiating.

Of Spokane, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Clapp, Bay St. Louis Sponsors were Rodney's Mater Mrs. Verna Schuster, Houston,

paternal aunt, Mrs. Ray Brignac. Marshall, Texas.

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nal great-uncle Lee Coster and his Texas; Mrs. Thelma McMahon,

Due to the promptness and efficiency of local Fire Departments and many volunteers the interruption was kept to a minimum and losses sustained were negligible. The only appreciable lost among our records was the Appointment Book and the only means of restablishing it will be through personal calls from patients with appoint-

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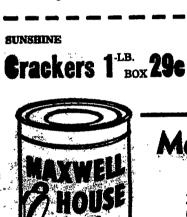
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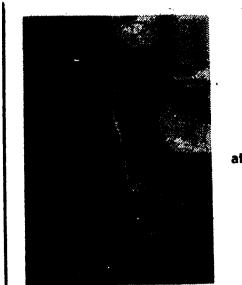
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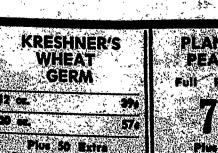
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